# NEW WAR OFFICE HEAD AFTER A VINDICATION CHILD ARMY OF LABOR

Gov. Wright Becomes Secre- Gilbert Williams Will Not Re- Little Folks Who Apply for tary Taft's Successor.

Reception Room.

FEW CHANGES ARE PROPOSED GIVES GROUNDS OF HIS PLEA ALL CLASSES AND CONDITIONS

Will Meet New Secretary at Gen. Bell's Tomorrow Night.

allegiance to the same."

#### Farewell and Greeting.

As Secretary Wright uttered the last words of the oath Chief Clerk Scoffeld handed him his commission and Mr. Taft grasped his hand in congratulation. Gen. for justice this morning, Mr. Williams Bell, chief of staff, then congratulated the declared over and over again that he did new Secretary, and at his suggestion the not intend to divulge in public the name limbs of some youngsters, however, indiparty returned to the private office for of the young woman. "I am deeply sorry cate there are many embryo captains of the reception of the officers of the army for her," he said, "and I always have industry. and many of the civil employes of the been. It is not my purpose to review War Department who were waiting to even the record in the case, because that take official leave of Mr. Taft and to pay record necessarily contains the name of their respects to their new chief. All the the girl. Rather it is my intention to bureau officials were present and the clerks and messengers of all the offices who care to listen the manifest unfairexcept the adjutant general's, who could ness of the ecclesiastical court which sat not be excused from work. Included in judgment upon my case. Therefore the long stream which filed past the two my remarks are more likely to be critical officials were many excursionists and sev- of the members of that court and to exeral officers of other departments, includ. pose their errors than they are to bring a ing Gen. Elliott of the Marine Corps. Each one in turn was presented personally to both Secretary Taft and Secretary

Guests of Gen. Edwards.

Mrs. Post Wheeler.

Secretary and Mrs. Taft and Secretary and Mrs. Bell at Fort Myer tomorrow good-bye and to pay their respects to the church that I was innocent—and then to tell every one else in the parish."

to work can be provided with the necessary wright.

Commissioners West

Officers are privileged to use any va-riety of dress, either civilian or uniform the cooler and more comfortable, the

Only Necessary Changes in View. quest, Mr. Fred W. Carpenter, Mr. Taft's due. As Mr. Carpenter will remain with odd by his brother clergymen than his own and brings ma denial.

Wright said it would be necessary for Wright said it would be necessary for "I can show from the record that her she has to do." lay. He had already decided on the man he wanted for that important and confidential office, but would not announce his

-and assist in the conduct of his campaign. Two other employes of the Searetary's office will leave the government service and accompany Judge Taft to Hot Springs. These are Mr. W. W. Mischler, confidential clerk, who has accompanied Mr. Taft on most of his trips nell, the colored messenger, who accompanied the retiring War Secretary on his trips to the Philippines and the Isthmus of Panama. Their places will

appointment for a few days yet.

## NOTIFICATION OF BRYAN

OPINIONS DIFFER AS TO BEST PLACE FOR CEREMONY.

Claimed That Political Capital Could Be Made by Selecting Some Large City.

has been started here to have Mr. Bryan, not care who knows it. in the event of his nomination for the presidency at Denver, receive the notification committee at Fairview. In advance of action by the convention, the subject me-I will cause a warrant to issue for sence of Commissioner Macfarland from is one on which Mr. Bryan will not talk.

Allen, Mr. Bryan's brother-in-law, were in conference with the democratic leader at Fairview last night on the subject.

#### Immense Pile of Letters.

Mr. Bryan arose early today, and with attack on an immense pile of correspond-

Mr. Bryan receives an average of 3,000

#### from all parts of the country. Many Delegations Expected.

Aside from the visit of Charles A Towne, which is scheduled for tomorrow evening. Mr. Bryan expects few visitors before Friday or Saturday. On these two Unfrocked Minister Wants Police days many delegations will be passing through Lincoln on their way to Denver. As the convention at the Colorado capital does not open until July 7 the delegations Episcopal Church, and who is to hold a ufacturers' Association, who were fined and political clubs will have sufficient time to stop here long enough to pay their respects to the Nebraskan, Many have signified their intention of so dotoric front porch at Canton will soon quarters today.

have a parallel at Fairview. fore the convention is scheduled for Fri- meeting tomorrow. He said he had learned he had nothing to do with the robbery. day night, when he will be the guest of of threats having been made against him the lowa Traveling Men's Association at and thought it would be proper to have a banquet here. Mr. Bryan, however, will the police on hand.

a few remarks, that's all."

vive Scandal.

Ceremony in Department's General Seeking Review of His Case by New Issuance of Permits Is Progressing Bishop of Washington.

Violence When He Makes His Public Appeal Tomorrow.

Gov. Luke E. Wright work the oath of Gilbert Fearing Williams, deposed rec- To get some idea of the number of juoffice as Secretary of War promptly at tor of a decade ago of Christ Protestant venile jobs there are in the District of Co-Escorted by the retiring Episcopal Church, 6th and G streets lumbia one has only to visit the vicinity William H. Taft. Gov. southeast, will step upon the platform of the Franklin School, at 13th and K from the private office of in Masonic Hall tomorrow morning and streets, this week. the Secretary into the general reception will tell the story of what he characroom. There, surrounded by prominent terizes as a terrible wrong. The prob- in the District are granted from that army officers, officials of the War Depart- ability that there will be a sensational school. All day yesterday, until 10 o'clock ment and a few visitors, the oath was adlessened by Mr. Williams' announceministered to Secretary Wright by Mr. ment this morning that he will not John B. Randolph, the veteran assistant mention the name of the young woman of boys and parents waiting to get lito Chief Clerk Scofield of the department, upon whose charges he was deposed, censes. Mr. Randolph administered the oath of The brothers and sweetheart of the office to four previous Secretaries of War, again this morning that they believe including Mr. Taft. It was the usual oath and always have believed her story. prescribed by section 1757 of the Revised They have announced their intention to proved several score more. Statutes, May 13, 1884, "to support and liams speaks tomorrow. They will not defend the Constitution of the United divulge their contemplated course of States against all enemies, foreign and action in case the speaker again revives her three boys, who add to the family domestic," and to "bear true faith and the scandal and recalls to a new humiliation the woman of today, who, as a clerk in white flannels, who is teaching girl ten years ago, became the mother his youngster to work as discipline. There of a baby whose father she said was are boys in bare feet with big patches on Mr. Williams.

Merely Seeking Vindication. renewed sorrow to the young woman in this case or to members of her family."

companied by Secretary Wright, went to since the date of the unfrocking of Mr. teen years of age permission to work, will the home of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Williams expressed the conviction that be extended for several days after this the chief of the bureau of insular af- he did a great wrong in his action as a week. There is no necessity for employfairs, for luncheon. Other guests at the was my successor as rector of the Port until the youngsters have had an opporluncheon were Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Tobacco parish in Maryland," said Mr. tunity to procure one of the permits.

Taft, Master Charles Taft and Mr. and Williams this morning, "and I have two Mr. Stuart explained this afternoon that Wright will be at the quarters of Gen. an injustice to a fellow member of the violation of the new law. On account of clergy. In the other, which was written the large number of children to be dealt apartments in the Iroquois, 1413 M street, became its correspondent and later an night. Gen. and Mrs. Bell have requested to a prominent member of the vestry of with and the time required to investigate all officers of the army and their families the Port Tobacco Church, he repeated every case separately he found it would to call at any time after 9 o'clock on this declaration and asked the vestry- be some time before all children entitled mic poisoning. at evening to bid Mr. and Mrs. Taft man to tell other prominent members of to work can be provided with the neces-

Plea to New Bishop.

Mr. Williams indicated his purpose to the law was decided upon. It had been make the public address tomorrow the expected that all the permits could be isgroundwork of a plea to the recently chosen bishop of Washington, as soon as Secretary Wright said this afternoon he assumes the office made vacant by the that he would make no changes in his of- death of Bishop Satterlee, to reopen the the retirement of Judge Taft. At his re- see that justice is done where justice is

private secretary, would remain with him inwardness of the charge which caused "Tip umbrellas" was in the same capacity for the next ten his expulsion from the ministry a decade days, to assist him in acquainting himself | ago. Mr. Williams spoke only occasionally with the details of the official routine. of the young woman whose accusation As Mr. Carpenter will remain with Judge against him was given greater credence

own stories told on different occasions were sufficient to impeach her testimony as given before the court. But it will not be my purpose to enter into this Mr. Carpenter will join Judge Taft at shall hear my version of the story unless Hot Springs as soon as Secretary Wright a review and a reconsideration is granted can spare him-about the 10th instant by the newly elected Bishop of Wash-

## The Other Side.

Another view of this remarkable case woman continues to reside in the bosom joining, as fast as they can be attended in the United States, and William Con- of her family. Her father is dead, but to. He heard many excuses for prompt her mother and her brother and the young attention this morning. man to whom she is betrothed hesitated home," one woman told him, as she not at all today in expressing unbounded pushed a boy forward. belief in the truth of her story. Her were firm in their declarations that they as possible. will "stand by her no matter what happens." Just what course they propose to follow they would not say.

They made no threats, but each, in a quietly reserved manner, indicated that nothing would prevent the carrying of the fight into the enemy's camp if Mr.

The young woman most concerned was not at home this morning, but her elder

be brought up again when I thought ten or four weeks. years of suffering was enough. If he dares to mention my name-to slander his arrest. Then the whole story may the city, they decided to postpone the Mayor Brown of Lincoln and Thomas be threshed out again in the courts. The enforcement of the law until the children public may know it and the public may judge which of us has told the truth. peared at the time of this happening, certificates required by law. Among many of Mr. Bryan's friends it because I deliberately denied to my father is believed that valuable political capital that Mr. Williams was the man. When with the proper investigation of each I thought I was dying. I called my father case to supply the children who make could be made by having the notification to my bedside and gave him Mr. Wil- application with the necessary schooling take place in some large city, preferably liams' name. I did it then because my certificates, but this work cannot possibly New York. It is argued that the natural father was trying to fasten the guilt upon be completed under several weeks. enthusiasm of such an occasion should an innocent man, a man who had never be made the most of as a campaign as- harmed me in my life. What I told then sisting him will issue certificates for the was the truth and I would not change it rest of the week as previously announced, my Maker tomorrow."

his secretary, Robert F. Rose, renewed his completely at the prospect of another orago," she said, "but it seems that such work during the day and who otherwise things never die. I don't know what the truth of the story may be. No one knows furnish the necessary evidences of age pieces of mail daily, and even with the except the two who are most concerned. and of their education. I have been assistance of his brother, Charles W. I could swear to nothing except that my obliged to call upon the teachers for vol-Bryan, and a staff of stenographers, is un- daughter, when she seemed to be lying at untary assistance in doing the great volable to make much headway in answering death's door, told her father that Mr. the multitudinous queries which come Williams had ruined her life. She has never varied from this story, and I believe it is the truth. I can't believe that

#### she has lived a lie all of these years." WILLIAMS ASKS PROTECTION.

Guard at His Meeting. Rev. Gilbert F. Williams, unfrocked public meeting at Masonic Temple tomorrow at 10 o'clock and deliver an address in effort to vindicate himself of the charges upon which he was compelled

He saw Inspector Swindells and asked Mr. Bryan's first public engagement be- that he be given police protection at his nies that he is Stevens and declares that

hand ready to act in case of emergency. | ing. The hearings are in private.

Right to Toil.

SUBORDINATES PRESENTED WILL NOT MENTION NAME CROWD IS GROWING BIGGER

Slowly.

Army Officers and Their Families Little Probability of Exhibition of Time of Registry Extended by Superintendent of Schools Because of Volume of Work.

Permits to allow boys and girls to work after daylight, there has been a long line

Up to noon today 150 permits had been issued from the office of the superintendent of schools. Judge DeLacy has ap-

In that line waiting for permtis there

are all sorts and conditions of humanity.

There is the widowed washerwoman, with exchequer. There is the government the seats of their trousers. There are girls whose toes peep through the sides of their shoes. There are boys with In outlining the character of his plea crutches and others who are humpbacked. Some one who saw the line suggested it was a parade of "the lame, the halt

The crowds of last night and today were much larger than that of yesterday. When the hour for closing the permit office came last night R. O. Wilmarth, who is acting for the superintendent of schools evening that they must return the next day. There was wailing and gnashing of teeth and "ominous murmurings."

#### Time Is Extended.

Finding that juvenile Washington is Going into the particulars of one phase of the first intended plea for rehabilitation before the community and in the church, before the community and the church are community and the c more ambitious and industrious than he Mr. Williams declared that Rev. James the time for obtaining age and schooling pital about 12:15 o'clock this morning. the ecclesiastical court, has repeatedly certificates, which give children under sixof his letters to prove my statements. In he learned that several large employers one of them he wrote to a friend of mine of boys and girls have discharged their that his conscience told him he had done employes for fear of being charged with

> sued this week. Little Girl Made Unhappy. Keen disappointment met several of the

youngsters who applied this morning. One fice except such as were necessitated by case, have the record reviewed and to eleven-year-old girl was led before the permit clerk by her mother. What is your daughter going to do?"

> "Tip umbrellas," was the reply "She can't do it until she is twelve years old." "Judge" Wilmarth told her. "Oh, she doesn't have to work hard," pleaded the mother. "She runs errands by his brother clergymen than his own and brings materials, and between times she puts tips on umbrellas, and that's all

"She couldn't do that if she only worked one minute a day, because she is under age," stated Mr. Wilmarth. phase of the case tomorrow, and no one for the planic," the mether remarked to

the daughter. All the childish dreams for PUBLIC PRINTER LEECH EX- MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT months had faded away with the refusal. It took several minutes to dry the girl's

H. McSweeney, superintendent of janitors, is acting as the usher at the office, bringing in boys and their parents from obtains in a little home where the young the walting rooms or from the alley ad-"My baby is sick, mister; I want to get "I have a dying brother at home: I brothers and her sweetheart said they will want to hurry home to see him before he be present in the hall tomorrow morning dies," another pleaded. Mr. McSweeney when Mr. Williams is talking, and they gave as much consideration to these cases

## Mr. Stuart's Announcement.

The announcement of the extension of time made by Supt. Stuart is as follows: "The announcement that the child labor law would be in effect Monday, July 6. Williams insisted upon reviving the scan- has caused considerable apprehension to have Mr. Bushnell take the place of quarter past 12 o'clock. It is now, at 5 among employers of children lest they auditor, but the latter could not see his o'clock in the afternoon, returning to should be prosecuted for the violation of brother stood sponsor for the truth of a the law if the children employed were offered to Sidney Jacobs, chief of the misstatement which she made yesterday and not provided with the necessary papers on in which she emphatically declared that that date. The law made no provision Mr. William was guilty. "Why has this whatever for clerical help, and the task LINCOLN, Neb., July 1.—A movement he is innocent?" she was quoted as sayman kept quiet all of these ten years if of issuing duplicate certificates, of having with much local enthusiasm back of it ing. "What I say is the truth, and I do of satisfying ourselves of the child's mental acquirements is one which cannot "Why is it necessary for all of this to possibly be completed in less than three

> "Upon making this statement to Commissioners West and Morrow, in the abemployed or seeking employment should have ample opportunity to establish their "Contradictory stories may have ap- claim for the same by filing necessary "I will proceed as rapidly as compatible

"Hereafter Mr. Wilmarth and those as-

one word even if I knew I was to meet none being issued Saturday, the Fourth of July. Beginning Monday, the hours will The young woman's mother broke down be from 1 to 4 and from 6 to 10 p.m. "The evening hours are designed to "I thought it was all over long accommodate parents who may be at could not come with their children to ume of clerical work entailed by the re-

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

quirements of this law."

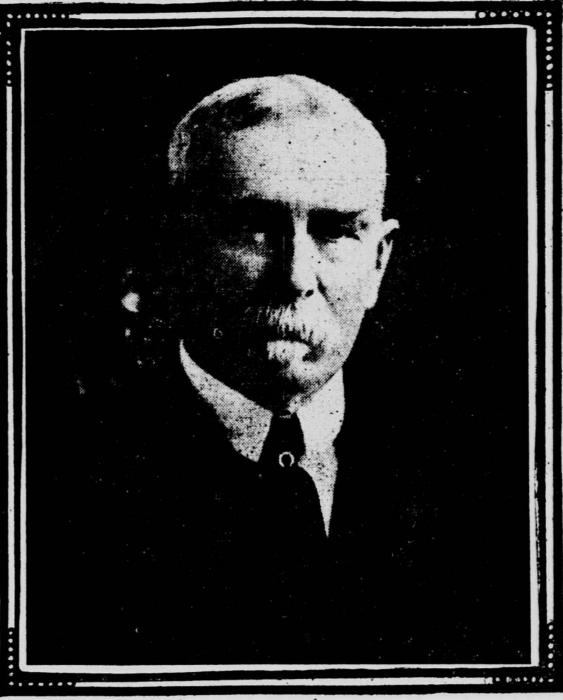
mingo, July 1 .- Gen. Ramon Caceres, who was elected president of this republic last month, took the oath of office today for injured. One will die. the ensuing term of six years.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Twenty-two mem-\$2,000 each recently for operating . combine in restraint of trade, paid their fines to the United States circuit court today.

MONROE, Mich., July 1.-The negro

BERLIN, July 1.-The trial of Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg on charges of per-Inspector Swindells turned his request jury in connection with the scandals re-Til let others do the talking," said he over to Maj. Sylvester. The latter di- vealed last year by Maximilian Harden, today. "They've heard me too often, Just rected that first precinct postcemen be on the Berlin editor, was resumed this mornlows: 9 a.m., 83; 12 noon, 90; 2 p.m., 94. was released on \$2,500 bail.

## DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.



SYLVANUS E. JOHNSON. (Photo by Harris-Ewing.)

DISTINGUISHED JOURNALIST DIES OF UREMIC POISONING.

One of the Oldest Editorial Writers of Washington-Three Weeks Ill.

death of Sylvanus Elihu Johnson, a transferred his work to the Ohio State his wife and his two sons, Victor John- ception of one year when he was on the son of Philadelphia and Philander Chase with the Enquirer. Johnson of the editorial staff of The Star. and their wives.

Mr. Johnson, who was sixty-seven years of age, was stricken with the fatal illness the afternoon of June 9 while sitting at afterward made its managing editor. Mr. his desk in the Washington bureau of the Johnson was then transferred to the Cincinnati Enquirer. He went to his where his ailment was diagnosed as urae-

Ten days after he was taken ill he was removed to Providence Hospital. During the first few days at the hospital the announcement regarding the tempoan improvement in his condition was rary suspension of the enforcement of noted. Monday night last he suffered a relapse and gradually grew worse. Last night the patient was unconscious Mr. Johnson's friends can look upon his face for the last time tomorrow at the Funeral arrangements have not yet

been completed. Mr. Johnson's Career.

Mr. Johnson, one of the oldest and most widely known editorial writers of the men at room 40 of the Post building this Township, Jefferson county, Ohio, Janu- death of Mr. Johnson. son county. He later attended the Rich-laction on the death of Mr. Johnson,

mond (Ohio) College, and later the Me-Neely School, in Harrison county. March 30, 1865, Mr. Johnson mar-ried Miss Martha A. Mann of Columbus. Mrs. Johnson died in 1899, leaving two children, Philander Chase Johnson and married in 1903, this time again taking for his wife an Ohio woman. The ceremony took place in Washington, April 29. His second wife was Mrs. Bertha B. Bowerswith, widow of Daniel N. Bowersmith, a well known Columbus journal-

Mr. Johnson early in life learned the printer's trade, and was acquainted with every phase of newspaper building and management. He was the city editor of Three weeks' illness ended today in the the Ohio Statesman, and later on in life ame connected with the Cincinnati En-1 At the bedside when the end came were quirer, and since that time, with the ex-

· Transferred to Washington. His first work with the Enquirer was that of state correspondent. He was Washington bureau of that paper, and

editorial writer. In addition to his editorial work, in 1895 he was connected editorially with the New York Journal. Mr. Johnson was well known in state several campaigns in Ohio, as well as presidential campaigns. He was a democrat and a leading figure in Ohio poli-

tics for years. He was on the democratic national committee in 1900 and 1904. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Gridiron Club and one of its most distinguished the Masonic fraternity and the Elks, of He is survived by his wife and two sons, Philander Chase Johnson of The Star and Victor Johnson, a draftsman in the League Island navy yard. There will be a meeting of newspaper

nation's capital, was born in Island Creek evening at 9 o'clock to take action on the ary 19, 1841. His primary education was morrow at noon at the office of the secreceived in the country schools of Jeffer- retary, 1410 Pennsylvania avenue, to take

FROM GERMANY TODAY.

It is understood that the proposed

The balloon reached Lucerne at a

Reported Seen at Lucerne.

A telephone message just received

that Count von Zeppelin is maneuver-

ing over that city and the Lake of Lu-

Large crowds, composed of summer

tourists and the local population, have

gathered on the lake front and are

cheering the enormous air craft as it

ircles over the lake, apparently under

Lucerne is about sixty-five miles as

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS.

Jacobson Named for Governor.

Young Withdraws From Race.

for governor by acclamation.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 1.-Shortly be-

was then appointed, but before it had

retired to make its report candidates for

Former Representative Frank Eddy of

"The only reflection any one has been

"Is that he eats pie with a knife. He is

C. P. Suider of Minneapolis, who was

one of the candidates, withdrew and sec-

onded the nomination of Jacobson. He

was followed by Attorney General Young.

Sauk Center placed J. F. Jacobson of

governor were placed in nomination.

the absolute control of its pilots.

the crow flies from Friedrichshafen.

cerne in his steerable balloon.

## CAN'T GET AN AUDITOR ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP

# PERIENCES DIFFICULTY.

Public Printer Leech is about to make | FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, July 1 .- Count another important change in the admin- von Zeppelin made another ascent from istrative force of his office. This time it Lake Constance this morning in his is the office of auditor, now filled by Russell O. Beene. For nearly a week or more mammoth new airship. It is his inten-Mr. Leech has been in search of an audi- tion to remain in the air all day. At 10 tor. He first offered the place to E. T. o'clock the airship was twenty miles Bushnell, chief clerk to the first assistant west of the lake, sailing in the direction postmaster general. Mr. Bushnell is thor- of Basle, Switzerland. oughly familiar with the duties of the auditor for the government printing office, having held the position under the late voyage to Mayence will be postponed Public Printer Palmer, at whose request for a week or two, owing to the neces-Mr. Bushnell accepted the office. He re- sity of accumulating an adequate supsigned the position when Mr. Stillings became public printer.

Public Printer Leech was most anxious way clear to accept. The place was next | Lake Constance via Zurich. cellaneous division of the auditor for the State and other departments. Mr. Jacobs has charge of the accounts of the govern- here from Lucerne, Switzerland, says ment printing office and is a thorough ac countant. After considering the offer for several days, it was said this afternoon, he declined. The next man to whom the tender was made was James Chase of the division of plants, Agricultural Department. Mr. Chase has had experience as an auditor, and several years ago when connected with the Treasury Department he was detailed on some accounts of the printing office. Mr. Chase, it is understood, has declined the offer of the public printed. Today it was given out that one of the bookkeepers of the Department of Justice had been asked to accept the appointment and that the answer will be

made in a day or two. Auditor Beene served under Mr. Bushnell when the latter was auditor for Uncle Sam's big print shop. Mr. Beene's salary is \$3,600 per annum, but it is said that fore the republican state nominating con- his memory. Public Printer Leech will not continue to vention assembled today Attorney Genpay that sum to an auditor.

The new schedule of charges for print- eral E. T. Young announced that he had ing for the several government depart- withdrawn from the gubernatorial race printing office today. It is a complete of J. F. Jacobson. tem being entirely new.

#### TRAIN WRECK IN IOWA. Smash-Up in Des Moines. DES MOINES, Iowa, July 1 .- The out-

going Indianola train on the Rock Island, loaded with Des Moines passengers, hit Madison in nomination SAN DOMINGO. Republic of Santo Do- a Great Western train at East 7th street today. Over eight persons were seriously An ambulance was called from Mercy

Hospital to bring the injured to the hoselergyman, who was paster of Christ bers of the Manila and Fiber Paper Man-pital. A detail of police has also been sent out.

## Building Permit Issued.

The following permit was issued today ing. and it is anticipated that the his- to leave his church, called at police head- arrested here today on suspicion of being by Acting Inspector Francis: To O. F. Charles Stevens, suspected of the regis- Aldis, to repair dwelling at 1347 Connectitered mail robbery at Kansas City. de- cut avenue northwest; contractor, William P. Lipscomb & Co. Estimated cost, unanimous for Jacobson.

Downtown Temperature.

PITTSBURG, July 1 .- Frank P. McCabe, suspended superintendent of the money order department of the Pittsburg post The temperature registered today by Afoffice, charged with the embezzlement of fleck's standard thermometer was as fol- about \$8,000, waived a hearing today and

nominate Jacobson by acclamation,

# JOSEPH Y. POTTS DEAD

Chief Clerk of Police Court for Twenty Years.

LONG FIGHT FOR LIFE ENDS

Three Weeks Ill, With Many Relapses and Rallies.

UREMIC POISON AND DROPSY Funeral to Take Place Friday, With

Masonic Rites - Pallbearers

Chosen From Fraternities. Joseph Y. Potts, for the past twenty years chief clerk of the Police Court, died

He was removed to the hospital June 13 last from his home, 209 C street northwest. His death was directly due to Police Court made him an invaluable aturemic poisoning and dropsy. Dropsy tache, and he was considered one of the developed Monday night, and undoubtedly most efficient and capable clerks who have

hastened the end. Since Mr. Potts was stricken he indiseveral severe relapses which it was local lodge of Elks. thought he could not survive. Each time his case was practically given up as hope-

clans of the hospital. Twice after such relapses it was thought he would re-

Recovery Was Expected.

tient's condition revived hope that he only be a question of several weeks before he would be able to leave the hospi-

The last and most serious setback in Victor Johnson. Mr. Johnson was again day. Aggravated symptoms of dropsy her age. The mother and son had been were noticed. Treatment administered in an effort to stop its progress met with The relief was only temporary. The aggravated conditions reappeared yesterday, accompanied by slight symptoms of little success. other complications. The wasted strength of the patient was not able to withstand the repeated shocks to his system.

#### Dies While Unconscious.

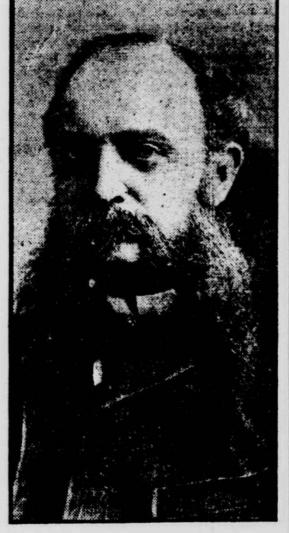
time of his death only the hospital attendants and physicians were at his bedside. staff of the New York World, has been Several of Mr. Potts' friends, who were constant in their attentions to his needs. had left the hospital earlier in the night believing he would survive until today. Mr. Potts was the last member of a well the chairman of the republican national known family of the District. It is believed his illness was directly brought about by the death of his mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Potts, who died June 10, and to

The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the undertaking him that Mr. Vorys was a pacifier, as establishment of Howard G. Tabler, 1101 H street northwest. The services will be in direct charge of the Masonic fraternity, and national politics, having served in with which Mr. Potts for many years was closely affiliated. The several Masonic bodies which will have charge of the funeral are Harmony Lodge, F. A. A. M. Columbia Chapter, R. A. M., and Washington Commandery, K. T.

The pallbearers will be selected from which Mr. Potts was also a member Interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery where other members of the family are

Sympathy in Police Court. Mr. Potts was popular with those with whom he was thrown in daily contact for so many years. The news cast a gloom throughout the Police Court building. Expressions of regret were heard on all sides. Many called to inquire concerning

At the conclusion of the day's business in the United States branch of the court with many of the dead man's intimate friends and associates in the audience, Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Given delivered an impressive tribute. "Before closing for the day," said Mr. Given, "I desire to express my feelings



Joseph Y. Potts.

over the death of the late clerk of this Assurance Society, acting as temporary court, Joseph Y. Potts, and make a mo- chairman, no action was taken with refion that the court adjourn in respect to erence to selecting Mr. Cleveland's suc-

"I first met Mr. Potts when I was quite a young boy about the city courts, where he was employed in the capacity of a newspaper reporter, and was even at ments went into effect at the government and that he would second the nomination that time impressed with his noble and kindly qualities. In later years, when he became clerk of this court, and later still, Jacob F. Jacobson was later nominated when I took up my duties here as prosecutor, I learned even more to appreciate The temporary organization was made the fine and generous instincts of the permanent. The resolutions committee

"I feel his death keenly. I consider ! have lost an intimate and close friend, not only in an official capacity, but privately. "In the last year or more, though

him to be at his desk here loyally attendable to cast upon our candidate," he said, ing to his duties when he should have been under the careful eye of expert meda rough, rugged natural man. We could ical attention.' not have him any different if we would, and we would not if we could."

Court Adjourns in Respect. In granting the motion to adjourn court in respect to Mr. Potts Judge Kimball,

the presiding judge, said: "I grant the motion of Mr. Given. In When the nominations were closed the convention was in a whirl of Jacobson doing so I order that this expression of It may be a day or two before the road anthusiasm, and a motion was made to the court's feeling over the death of Mr.

Potts be entered upon the minutes. Joel Heatwole had not withdrawn from "I knew him intimately because of the the race and cries of "Heatwole" were close association of over eighteen years heard. But no one brought his name since my incumbency in office, and knew before the convention and the vote was him as a conscientious, painstaking and faithful man in his work as clerk. I knew his generous and kindly traits well, and appreciated them theroughly. I can only say that I feel the taking away of Mr. Potts keenly and deeply." In his office later in the day Judge Kim-

ball spoke of his association with Mr.

Potts and their long term of service to-

gether in the different branches of the

Police Court. Native of Pennsylvania

Joseph Yardley Potts was ben at Penns Manor, Bucks county, P. May 14. 1843, and passed his sixty-fift birthday a little over a month ago. Ils parents were Joseph Edwin Potts, the for many years was chief appropriatio clerk at the Navy Department, and Mrs Lucy A. Potts, whose death a little wer a week ago is believed to have ben primarily responsible for Mr. Potts' recent

illness and death.

With his parents Mr. Potts cane to Washington in 1855, at the time that the deceased was twelve years old. Mr Potts obtained his education principally in the public and private schools of the Dis-trict of Columbia. At the outbrak of the civil war and shortly after le had passed his eighteenth birthday Mr Potts was given a position as clerk n the quartermaster general's office in the War Department, which he held until after Department, which he held until after the surrender of Gen. Lee in Apri. 1865.

Soon after the close of the civi war Mr. Potts took up active newspaper work in Washington, and affiliated himsel, first as a reporter and then as city editor with the old National Republican. As a newspaper man he attained marked siccess, and was, in addition, a correspondent for several of the large western and northern papers at that time. Mr. Pots conshortly before 4 o'clock this morning at a little over twenty years ago, when he Providence Hospital. tinued his active newspaper work until the Police Court by the late Judge Thomas F. Miller, which position he held at the ever performed the work.

Mr. Potts was prominently affiliated with a number of secret organizations and cated a remarkable vitality. He suffered was one of the charter members of the He was made a Master Mason in Har-

mony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., March 31, 1871; a royal arch Mason in Columbia Royal Arch Chapter, No. 1, June 21, The patient responded again and again 1871, and was knighted in Washington to heroic treatment of attending physi- Commandery, No. 1, K. T., July 26, 1871. and was widely known and highly regarded in the fraternity. During his early life he was the official

reporter and scorer of the old National base ball team, of which the late Senator A. P. Gorman of Maryland, C. C. Toward the end of last week the pa- Duncanson and H. W. Garrett were mem-

would recover. It was believed it would Mr. Potts was the sole remaining member of a family of ten, all of whom are buried in Oak Hill cemetery. Since the death of his father, which occurred in 1894, Mr. Potts and his mother made their home at 209 C street, where she died his condition developed Sunday and Mon- June 10 last in the ninety-first year of inseparable companions for over half a century and the death of the former seemed to almost overwhelm him with little success. In the vain hope of elimi- grief. It was seen among his friends in nating the trouble by surgery a slight the few days following the death of his operation was performed Monday night. | mother that Mr. Potts was on the verge

## VORYS IS NON-COMMITTAL.

Says President's Office Is Hot and Bryan Will Lead His Party.

Arthur I. Verys of Ohio was seen this lard by a Star reporter. He had an appointment with Secretary Taft later this

Mr. Vorys did not deny nor did he confirm the statement that he may become committee. He is aware that the Ohio republicans believe in him and that they have informed Mr. Taft that he is the logical man for the chairmanship. Ohioans

At the conference this afternoon matters of the greatest moment will be taken up by Taft and Vorys. When the conferees part company Mr. Vorys may have the national republican chairmanship in his inside pocket. This is the opinion of party men of intuition.

here and then said the democrats seem intent upon placing William Jennings Bryan in nomination for the presidency. Out in the middle west the democrats seem to believe Bryan will surely get the nomination. Mr. Vorys said the hottest place he had

Mr. Vorys talked about the hot weather

succeeded in finding in Washington was the President's private office at the White After Mr. Vorys concludes his talk with Mr. Taft this afternoon he will return to the hotel, where he will receive some friends. He has an important political appointment in New York tomorrow morning, and will perhaps leave here

for the metropolis on the "owl" train about midnight. He received a delegation of newspaper men in his room at the hotel this afternoon. To all of them he said he had no information to give out on the chairmanship of the republican national commit-

Ohio republicans who called on Mr. chairman of the national committee. Some of them said Mr. Hitchcock's appointment would work discord in the party in the state, while Mr. Vorys' selection would please all factions.

Mr. Taft, at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon personally denied the statement printed n many cities to the effect that Frank H. Hitchcock has been finally selected by him to be recommended to the subcommittee of the national republican committee for a pointment as chairman of that committee.

Mr. Taft says he has made no selection as yet, nor does he expect to do so until he has had an opportunity to confer with the subcommittee, thereby repeating a statement which he had formerly made and which he regards as entitled to cre-Mr. Hitchcock is not in Washington to-

day, but is expected to return tomor-

Mr. Vorys reached the home of Mr. Taft at about 2:45 o'clock, just after Mr. Taft denied the Hitchcock report. PRAISE CLEVELAND'S SERVICE.

Life Insurance Presidents Adopt Laudatory Resolutions. NEW YORK, July 1 .- Grover Cleveland's notable services in public office and his valuable contribution "to the preservation and elevation of the business of life insurance" were lauded in resolutions passed by the executive committee of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at a meeting held here yesterday. Mr. Cleveland was chairman and counsel of

the committee. At the meeting, presided over by Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life cessor as chairman and counsel. It was stated after the meeting that probably the vacancy caused by Mr. Cleveland's death would not be filled until the annual meeting of the association, in December

## VIADUCT DYNAMITED .

Bridge Construction Firm Victims of Another Outrage.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1 .- Two heavy charges of dynamite, exploded by a time fuse under the Lehigh vladuct at Selkirk many did not fully appreciate it at the and Perry streets early today, blew two time, it was evident to me he fast was heavy iron girders out of place, twisted failing in health. At times I have known the rails above and shattered the ties for many feet

The dynamite had been placed on top of one of the reinforced concrete girders between the third and fourth spans. The viaduct was but recently completed by McClintock & Marshall, a firm which maintains the open-shop principle and which has had several bridges wrecked by dynamite during the past year.

One man was arrested on suspicion can use the viaduct, the Lackawanna tracks being used in the meantime.

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